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MEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY, : : : APRIL 2, 1880.

GRAVEYARD ROBBERS. Depraved individuals always chuckle with delight over the exposed wickedness and deviltry of the world, because they find consolation in the reflection that others are as bad as themselves. But we are happy to say that names of railroads now in course of constructowns, cities and communities are not governed by such despicable morality. Because there are graveyard robbers in Memphis, our people do not derive consulation from the are projected. The period covered in this list fact that other cities are infested with these barbarians. Under the head of "Petty Stealing," we find the following extract, which The activity is the greatest in the west and our people will read with as much shame and humiliation as they felt while reading the article in the APPEAL Wednesday morning. exposing the robbers of Elmwood:

exposing the robbers of Elmwood:

We are informed in a most authentic way that our city cemetery is made daily the theater of the most contemptible system of petry thievery that ever cursed any community. Mourning friends and relatives, whose loved ones sleep there, have the flowers and orn-ments with which they have decorated their graves stolen as fast as they can put them in place. We understand that this stealing process is carried on by parties who are engaged in it for the emoigh to let these grave-robbers know that they are unholy purpose of making money, and it is well enough to let these grave-robbers know that they are upon them. It gives us no little pain to say, upon information which has been furnished us that one of the persons above to be engaged in this nefart out traffic is a woman, and said to be one who professes to be a "christian woman." The law imposes heavy penalties for this sour of larceny, and these petry there is may test assured that sooner or later they will be made to a flar for their crimes. We do not intend to reflect upon the keeper of the cometery, Mr. Gearry, for it is impossible for him to watch the whole cemetery.

all the projected road will be actually built, we reach the conclusion that these new en-A recital of the depredations on the cemeterprises will absorb two hundred and seventeries at Vicksburg and Memphis is not calty-three million dollars of capital. This is culated to inspire a high admiration for our an immense diversion of capital from comspecies. Late on Sanday evenings the torn. cut, split and drooping evergreens, rose bushes and vines present the appearance of having been visited during the day by a herd of wild buffaloes, instead of human beings. It seems that the graves descrated with stolen flowers is enough to cause the skeletons beneath to rise to the surface and remonstrate against such profauation. It is no sickly sentimentality which inveighs against the desecration of the gravevard. The cynic, the money-monger and the severe business man finds more music in the chink and resonance of silver dollars than in singing birds; more beauty in a stately mansion and so boldly repeated." than a wilderness of flowers, and more fragrance in cotton bales, sugar barrels and coffee sacks than the arcms of the rose; but the in adorning and beautifying the "silent city cut, have organized a movement in the interthere were only three hundred and sixteen siveness of her undergarments, and was as delegates with the right to vote. A call of tonished when I heard it. of the dead." On Sunday last, in preaching est of Senator Edmunds for President. It is his Easter sermon, Dr. Talmage presented supported by such strong names Dr. Leonard nocs, 128. Bacoa, Prof. Summer, Prof. Wayland, Geo. his congregation with the following fragrant H. Watrous, Simeon E. Baldwin, Wilbur F. bouquet of beautiful thoughts, which we present to our readers as appropriate to the coca- Day, and Geo. W. Curtis. The Evansville sion and the subject we have been discussing: movement to be efficient.

When I look around on this platform and see flowers in wreaths, flowers in crosses, flowers in stars, flowers in banks, billows of beauty, confligrations of beauty, I feel as if I stood in a small heaven. You say, "These flowers will fade and die." Yes, but I tunk we with sometimes think we will see them again. They may be immortal. The fragrance of the flower may be the spirit of the flower—the body of the flower dying here, its spirit of fragrance may appear in a better world. The ancestors of these tube ruses and japonicus and jestmines were born in Paradise. These apostics of beauty have come down in regular line of apost, its succession. During the forsy days of the flood their ancestors by under ground and alterward reappeared. The world be gan with Eden and will end with Eden Heaven is called the Paradise of God, and paradise means flowers. Theological geniuses are blotting everything material out of heaven. Everything to them in the future country is intangible, and they are to go floating around somewhere between the Great Bear and the Dapper. But I hape to pick up a daisy on one of the clernal buils of heaven and hear it say "I smoule of the giorified flowers of earth. Do you not remember me? Why, I worshiped with you on Easter morning of 1880?" Again, while standing in this garden, with the net

Again, while standing in this garden, with the new sepulcher, I am impressed with the appropriateness of floral and arborrecent decorations for the places of the dead. How glad we mit are that amid flowers and castic sculpture of this inhumation? What do those notices in the newspapers mean when among those notices of the obsequies they say, "Sonal no flowers?" My fidea would be, if means allow it, to cover up the daskets with flowers, the heurse with flowers, the grave with flowers. Put them about the still foreness, suggestive of a crown, and in the right hand, suggestive of a tree, and in the right hand, suggestive of a crown, and in the right hand, suggestive of the victory. Christwas burled in a garden. Flowers mean resurrection, Death is sad enough aminow; let conservatory and arboretom contribute to its alleviation. Every harebelt rings the victory. Every passion flower is an expression of sympathy. Keery disford it is a lamp to light up the darkness. That cluster or asters is a coastellation Your darling child leved flowers. Put one in her right hand, now she can no longer plack them for herself. On sanshing days go out with a fresh wreath and put it right over the still heart. New York and Broothy, a have no givry gester than Greenwood, nor Beston than Mount Auburn, nor Philadelphia than Laural Hill, nor Cincinnati than its Spring Greve, nor San Francisco than its Lone Mountain. But what shad I say tathose country graveyards with lene's broken down, and the tembstones asiant, and the mounds failen in, and the grass a passure-ground for the sexion's cattle? Indeed! Were your fathers and mothers of so little worth that you cannot afford to take better care of their ashes? Better turn out some day, all hands, and transitient flowers, and pour that you your server will will want to it down for the last rest. You have no right to expect deference for your bones if you have no right to expect deference for your bones if you have to respect for the bones.

It is this love of flowers which has made Elmwood the pride and joy of our people. The bereaved, in gricving over the loss of pages devoted to personal anecdotes and culoved ones, are consoled by the reflection that rious gossip about many notable people-in their dead are steeping beneath the emblems which affectionate hands have planted. But how and it is when the mourner visits this etc.; in Europe, Talleyrand, Louis Phillippe, hallowed spot to find the flowers gone and Thiers, Guizet, Napoleon III, the Count the shrubbery dismantled by plunders, a who desecrate the graves of their onad by covering them with stolen flow-ra. Such vandalism must be punished. The jackdaw which dressed itself is the plumage of other birds was placed to nakedness even of its own agy feathers, and the hyenas who ran- the Republicans are successful this year and succeed in electing their gandidate for Presisack Elmwood and steal the emblems of affection should be gibbeted by public opinion | dent, and regain control of the lower house and punished by the law.

"PROTECTION" PRIGRIENED AND BRIVELING.

The general discontent with the injustice of the present tariff, with its vexatious inter- ist in its present form." . Well, it will be our ference with commerce, and its effect in raising the price of a number of important articles, | feated, and that the bloody-shirt sectional is creating profound alarm among the mon- party does not secure an extended lease of opolists who are faltering on the produce of power. taxes that are irritating or oppressive toward the people. Through the press they are endeavoring to delude the public into a belief | headquarters stating that in the Indian Terthat to pay the prices that make fortunes for ritory the new colored settlers have expressed monopolists is a real blessing, which the pub- a determination to resist any efforts on the lie should not permit itself to be deprived of. part of the military or the civil authorities to The best antidote there is to these attempts dispossess them and remove them thence. to delude and decrive, is to read them; they But General Sherman says they must go; are their own best confutation. The St. that if necessary he will drive them out at Louis Journal of Commerce was made the the point of the bayonet. Are we to have vehicle last week of those specimers of another civil war? throwing dust in the eyes of the citizens. From one of these we learn that the price of paper has advanced fifty to sixty per cent., and that the cause of the increase is an advance in the price o materials of which paper is made, especially of rags, which mostly come from abroad. Why it is that paper is sold so much cheaper in Canada, where the paper sold is also made mated at one hundred thousand dollars.

TEN BUSINESS BOUSES DESTROYED.

Was under the protection of a Mr. George Haight, an American resident in Peru. Haight is a man of family. He took a fancy to Mrs. of rags and so on, is carefully kept out of view. If the dearness of materials is in fault thee, it is to the interest of the manufacturer to get them cheaper, yet, when attempts are made to reduce the price of these burned. Total 'css, forty thousand dollars; materials by reducing the tax upon them-as in the case of soda-ash and wood pulp-the manufacturers of paper oppose the reduction. It is such facts as these that make the "protection" apologies the most condemnatory of protection. It is also alleged by this St. Louis apologist, as a lame excuse for taxing paper and paper-making material, that the price of each newspaper printed is only a quarter of a cent more. But if instead of we take the millions of papers that are printed every day, then what does the tax on newspapers amount to? What is to be on newspapers amount to? What is to be whom Dixon was escorting home.

A Leadville Fragely.

LEADVILLE, Col., April 1.—F. A. Prentice to a coross his arm for a book, excusing partment. The printed every day, then what does the tax while engaged in a quarrel growing out of an alleged insult offered by Prentice to a lady orable knock-down scene took place. The Philadelphia, A Dr. Victor letter she admits; but as it also to day for Europe. one newspaper, and one quarter of a cent,

AEMPHIS APPEAL tottering quarter-of-a-cent excuses as this? the St. Lou's falterer of lame excuses says: Because the price of blank paper has gone up fifty or sixty per cent., there is no reason why the price of books should go up fifty or sixty per cent. also." Dickens, in one or two of his characters, gives us a notion of what sniveling is-here is a specimen of the sniveler in full blast. The fifty or sixty per cent. rise in paper is no reason why a book should rise fifty or sixty per cent.. mutters the snivering culprit, but as the book is made of paper, A Resolution Excusing a Third Term even to its covers, when the paper has gone up fifty to sixty per cent, where will the book be? People do not snivel any more than boys do at school when they have sound. substantial reasons to give. To say that a tax on a book is one thing and a tax on the material of which the book is made s another, is just one of those shalllow distinctions which prople make whose object is o conceal the truth because the truth con- in

ao State convention of Kansas assembled Representives hall yesterday, at four demns them; in this case it condemns their o called "protection" also. RAILROAD SCHERES AND CAPI. TAL The New York Bulletin, of Tuesday last, contained four fully filled columns of the

without large enterprises. The total number

of miles named above nearly equal the en-

tire increase of mileage for the three years

1869, 1870 and 1871-the most active and

tructing and projected within the brief pe-

If we take the actual cash cost of line and

instructing the delegates.

icana do not want.

owing from authentic sources:

Total invested in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States... S Total crop, wheat, rps, cats, corp, barier, buckwheat and potatoes in the United States in 1877......

Rothschild, Wellington, and many others.

THE Knoxville Chronicle, the leading Re-

publican paper of the State, predicts that "it

of congress, with anything like statesmanship

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD.

HEAVY LOSSES IN PHILADELPHIA.

A Lendville Tragedy.

COUNTY BUILDINGS BURNED.

insurance, eighteen thousand,

clock in the afternoon, to select del to the National Republican convention at Chicago. A temporary organization was effected by the selection of Mr. L. Redden, chairman. Committees on credentials and convention adjourned until eight of the contest the election on account of the case report is that they will. The facts of the case regarding paper have been ascertained to be that they will be account of the case report in the contest the election on account of the case report is that they will. The facts of the case regarding paper have been ascertained to be that they will be account of the case report in the contest the election on account of the case report is that they will. names of railroads now in course of construc-tion or that are projected. Of these nearly and committee on permanent organization. three thousand miles are constructing and fifteen thousand six hundred and twelve miles are projected. The period covered in this list is the first three months of the present year is the first three months of the present year and the last four months of the previous one. First-Recommending the rules of parsouthwest, but the south has a good share, and the middle and eastern States are not

iamentary law as laid down in Cushing's Second-The election by the convention of lelegates and ten alternates-four from the first and two each from the second and third Third-The election of five electors. The minority report was as follows: First—The adoption of parliamentary law

THE BANNER OF BLAINE

Carried to the Front by his Friends in

the Kansas Republican Convention-

The Grant Men, However, Stub-

bornly Contesting Every Foot

of the Ground,

Promptly Voted Down, and Another

Laudatory of Blaine Just as

Promptly Adopted-Ruse of

the Grant Faction.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, April 1 .- The Repub

inflated period of railroad construction in the history of the country. Assuming Second-Election of four delegates and an average rate of capitalization, the new four alternates at large. Third-Recess, to allow each district to se ssues of stock and bonds upon the fifteen lect two delegates each.
Fourth-Election of electors thousand six hundred and twelve miles con-A motion to adopt the minority report was riod of seven months, will aggregate four ost, and it was moved that the majority re-

hundred and thirty-seven millions of dollars. port be adopted. A motion to lay this motion on the tabl was lost by a vote of 131 to 182. The previous question was then demanded ous ideas in corsets are realized, and suspend on the adoption of the majority report, when several filibustering motions were made, the alings of the chair being invariably against the Grant men. The majority report was at last adopted by vote of 184 to 130.

e previous question moved on its adoption: | lin, and has both arms and legs. It is, so to merce, and of labor from productive Resolved. That the following-named gentlemen be elected as delegates to the National Republican convention: John A. Martin, Perry Hutchinsen, Geo. H. Case, S. Matz, O. S. Benedict, B. F. Simpson. B. W. Perkins, P. P. Plumb, H. H. Wolcott and Wm. Thompson. employment. There is matter in all this for most serious meditation. How to trim the sails and head the ship of trade with such vast schemes seeking immediate realiza-Mr. Edward raised a point of order that tion, will test the skill of many an experithe convention had no authority to elect the enced pilot. The Bulletin makes the follow- whole delegation, under the call of the Na | in the window; yet I imagine that it is mys ing ominous remark in this connection: "It tuenal Republican committee. He also de terious to most of the men who throw st

was this same process of staking capital in non-productive works in advance of the re-Mr. Wright announced that the second Mr. Wright announced that the second me, a woman, most wonderful, but so it is district proposed to send its own delegates to Even two girls who were looking at some quirements of trade, that more than anything Chicago, and would not submit to an election else brought upon the country the inflation that collapsed in 1873; and it is anything but of their delegates by this convention. A motion to substitute the name of John J. strong-mannered woman there who did no an assuring symptom that the evil is so soon Ingalls for that of John A. Martin was ruled | shrink; and I observed that she bought sev out of order. Several points of order were raised and overruled, and a rising vote being had, the purchase. I talked with the old one for the chair announced that three hundred and sake of finding out her motive for decreasing THE Yale college professors and other

delegates with the right to vote. A call of the roll was ordered, and resulted—ayes, 178; The question then recurred upon the adoption of the resolution naming the delegates, and it passed—188 to118. Mr. Morrill offered the following resolution Journal says there is too much culture in this | which was adopted, the Grant men refrain-

ing from voting:

Resolved, That the following named gentlemen be nominees for Presidential electors; John Shilling, W.A. Pepper, James D. Snoddy, R. W. P. Muse, H. Bushla. THE Tilden and Kelly factions are farther apart than ever. New York will therefore Mr. Sneddy, from the committee on resohave two Democratic conventions, and send lutions reported as follows:

The Republicans of Kansas in Convention astwo sets of delegates to Cincinnati. It is sembled declare:

First—The first and paramount duty of the cuttzen is allegiance to the government of the United States. Second—That the true test of the faithful cischarge of that duty is long continued and uninterthought that the Tammany faction will probably instruct their delegates to vote for Bayard, or Hancock, or Church, or Saymour, or anybody else, for that matter, save Samuel

sarge of that day is long continued and uninter-pled a rvice of the Republic and that no one who as wavered in his fealty to the United States is a use counsellor in the affairs of the nation, nor any one in whose hands any of the powers of the govern-ment can be safely lodged for any time, however wriet. . Tilden. The other convention will probably pass Tilden resolutions, but refrain from Third-That, under the name of Democracy, and rayed against the civilization of the age men who, aving striven by rebellion and open war to destroy THE Democrats in the house have succeedment by force or fraud.

Fourth—That we are a nation, and that the mission of the Republican party will not be completed until under our flag every citizen, however humble, is secure in the honest expression of his opinions in all parts of our dominion, and is fully protected in his life and liberty and in the full elegement of all the political rights of an American citizen. ed in passing a bill which gives to the United States circuit judges the appointment of eputy-supervisors of elections. Garfield roposed a bill of the same kind, and, strange his life and liberty and in the full e joyment of all the political rights of an American citizen.

Fifth—That the unhappy cause of the migration of the colored people from the south to the north is the apprehension of persecution and robbery of them by the white people, their former masters and gressent owners of the soil, and it is the duty of the government of the United States to extend to the colored people of the south such protection as their removal from their native limit shall cause to be a mesessity. o say, as soon as the Democrats took it up, se opposed and voted against it. But the democrate passed the bill. The reason is antirely self-evident. It proposes that the

nen shall be selected equally from the Republicans and Democrats. This the Repubnecessity.
Sixth—That in the approaching Presidential campaign there will be no middle ground upon which limid patriots can stand and choose; who are in favor of the perpetuity of the Union and preservation of liberty and the pronotion of civilization are Republicans, and of necessity must vote for the success of the Republican candidates, and those who are in favor of violence and anarchy, dissolution, and the utter destruction of republican government will vote for the success of the Democratic candidates. Miss Thompson, the great temperance advocate who furnishes so much unanswerable argument against drinking, complied the foldates.

Seventh—That James G. Binine has the confidence of the Republicans of Kansas; that we recognize in him a statesman worthy to lead the National Republican party to victor; that he is the choice of the Republicans of Kansas for President of the United States, and that we pledge him our united support.

After the resolutions were adopted an effort was made to have the following resolu-

\$2,000,000,000 ions substituted, but it failed: Resolved. That we believe the nation should always reserve to itself the right to command the servees of any of its citizees, and none should be desarred from any position, even the highest, on account of service to their country, however, filus-Rum interest over all......\$888,179,425 These figures furnish an immense fund for REMINISCENCES OF AN IDEER, by the hevalier Henry Wikoff, is rannounced for publication very soon by Fords, Howard &

trions.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the delegates from this State to the National Republican convention at Chicago will best serve the interest of the party by deferring in the nomination of delegates from doubtful States, as they best know under what standard-bearer their States can be carried to victory.

The convention adjourned at half-past one of elegate this morning. Hurlbut. The book will include six hundred one o'clock this morning.

The delegates from the third district met America, Auron Burr, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Van Buren, the Livingstons, d'Orsay, Countees of Blessington, Countees seats in the Chicago convention. Guiccioli, Lady Bulwer, Joseph Bonaparte,

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and good management in the future, they WHEELING, March 31,-The State board may retain control of the government for an public works to-day awarded the contract building the new State capital building at indefinite period. If the Democratic party'is defeated, it will break down and cease to exnaileston, Kanawah county, to Mr. A. H separd, the same contractor who erected care to see that the Democracy is not dee present capitol building in this city. The new building, when completed, will probably cost a quarter of a million dollars, but the resent letting calls for one hundred and fifty nousand dollars. The structure will be comnenced on May 12th, and, under the conact, must be finished ton May I, 1884, in Information has been received at army ime for occupancy by the State government, which, under the present law, must be removed thither in 1885

HER ARMS AROUND HIM

the Did Entwine when her Venerable Husband, the Ex-Senator who Sold Out! to Chandler. Came Upon the Scene.

WASHINGTON, March SL.-The news Mrs. Christiancy's statement about her husband has evidently traveled very rapidly to Peru, as the minister is already beginning to iaundate departments with statements concerning his wife, and how she came to leave Peru without aid from him. He says that when his wife came on to him as Peru ahe. NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- A special from San Antonio to the Times reports the incendiary burning of the Brown county courthouse and jail, destroying the records and when his wife came on to him in Peru she Houlton, Mr., April 1.—A fire started in S. A. Gray's building, on Main street, and spread so rapidly that the flames were not suppressed until ten business piaces were Christiancy and paid her a great deal of atten-tion. The minister avers that Haight came too often to the legation, and that he was altogether too devoted to his wife. He ac-knowledges that he did have a scene with his wife, but it was occasioned by his coming into his saloon one atternoon suddenly and finding his wife in Haight's arms. Another PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—A fire at the corner of Twellth and William streets to-day caused a loss to Conaway & Co. of seventy caused a loss to Conaway & Co. of seventy thousand dollars, with insurance for forty thousand, and a loss to the Novelty paper-box company of fifteen thousand, Bechmer Brothers machinists six thousand, and J. H.

Reothers machinists six thousand and J. H.

Reothers machinists six thousand and J. H. Brothers, machinists, six thousand, and J. H. Johnson two thousand; all insured. The building was almost destroyed.

Mrs. Christiancy, in reply to this, says it is true Mr. Christiancy charged her with being in Haight's arms, but that it only arose from his extreme lealensy. Haight was sutting

contains a reference to the Chandlier bargain and the money paid to Christiancy, she does not think that letter will be brought forward very prominently in the case. That Dr. Vic-tor professed a great admiration for her is true, but that she has ever encouraged him denied. She says that her relations with Mr. Haight will bear the closest scrutiny. She complains that Minister Christiancy, when he sent for her to come to Peru, did not furnish her any traveling companion, not even a maid. A Spaniard on board the is Going even a maid. A Spaniard on board the steamer annoyed her very much by his inso-lent attentions, and Mr. Haight, a gentle-

end of the voyage, thanked Mr. Haight fo what he had done, and cordially invited him to the legation. KEARNEY'S CROWD. Further Disaster.

Election on Account of a Difference in the Color or the Ballets. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Owing to som mismanagement on the part of some of the ection efficials the count is not vet complet but the majority of the Citizens' ticket will no order of business were appointed, and the convention adjourned until eight in the even-

city.

man vouched for by the captain, was the means of protecting her from the trouble

ome Spaniard. Minister Christiancy, at the

the Workingmen procured their paper from the sacretary of state, while the Citizens Union obtained theirs from a dealer in the city. There is no evidence that a variation in color was the result of intention. As to the charge of surveilance of voters, rendered possible by the difference in the color of the ballots, the most charitable hypothesis is that it was merely done to keep the run of the voting with a view of anticipating the resul in a general way. Whether or not any con test is made, the general impression seems to be that nothing will come of it, as a merc mality will not be allowed to reverse learly manifest will of the people. THE OLD GIBLS Don't Affect Any Prudery or Squeau Ishness About it-It is a Good Thing. and they Want It, and will

Cincinnati Enquirer: There is a show window on one of the avenues full of reform indergarments of mysterious shapes. Various ideas in corsets are realized, and suspend displayed, but the general tendency of th reforms there illustrated is toward combining two articles in one. An undershirt and corset-cover become a single garment, and se do a nightgown and a nightcap. The most The following resolution was offered and striking thing in the window is of white mus the complaint. THE COMPLAINT. comfortable. It certainly is rather a startlin object, on it hangs at full length and breadth

manded that the call be read, which the chair glances at it as they pass by. Why women reform goods as I entered the store seems desirous of escaping. But there was eral of the curious combinations, while the comely girls went out without making any prominent citizens of New Haven, Connecti- thirty-one votes had been counted, while the number and increasing the comp

"'Tisn't so much that they're handler to get on and off," she said, "though that's something; but the fact is my washerwoman charges by the dozen. A shirt is one piece and a pair of drawers another, which makes two; but shirt and drawers in one count but one. These washerwomen, bless you, are so The garment to which she referred is called a chemiloon. I looked carelersty at the various styles, for I had no intention of buying

any, and the sale-girl grew persua "You can hardly appreciate how becoming they are," she said, in reply to my remark as a sort of dressing room for the trying on of garments-and called out, "Lizzie!" In response a handsome young woman

Removing a loose wrapper, she

"The lady wishes to see the chemiloon." he salegirl said. The young woman denned her skirts of evel shapes and stood revealed in the chemi on. There was plenty of simplicity and athing dresses for children are sometimes ut in about the same fashion. Any ordinary genious lady could make it without a pat tern. The model was well nigh faultless of The cloth was one bleached muslin: the neck was moderately low, and edged with dainty wearer's shapely 'arms nearly to the shoul was an inset bosom of embroidery; the legs reached to just below the knees. In putting on the chemileon the legs are drawn on first, cusers-like; then the arms are thrus brough, and finely the garment fastened by

unconcernedly displayed several of the estab

BAD BOUCICAULT.

its row of buttons behind.

The Central Figure in a Modern School for Scandal-His Liason with Eatherine Rogers.

New York Tribune: "The formal comlaint of Mrs. Dion Boucicault, in the divorce suit reported in yesterday's Tribune, cautt, and has been since September, 1853; that they lived together as husband and wife until 1870, and that they have never been divorced, although since 1870 they have lived separately a part of the time. shu declares, further, that she has always conducted herself as a true and faithfu wife, and has never consented to or condoned the alleged infidelity of her husband. She T. J. Auderson, of Hawnes county, and Jas.
M. Steel, of Wichita. Each received a maority of all the delegates in the Arthur. T. J. Anderson, of Hawnee county, and Jas.

M. Steel, of Wichita. Each received a majority of all the delegates in the district. They are both Grant men, and will claim seats in the Chicago convention.

In the second district the same action was held, the Grant men electing T. C. Sears and S. A. Daif.

WEST VIRGINAA'S CAPITOL

West virial times during the last nine years been unfaithful to his marriage vows in New York, Loudon, and elsewhere, with Katherine Rogers, otherwise known as Mrs. Davis, and that he is the father of her boy, now living, and that they yet live together, and that he has admitted this to the complainant. Mrs. Boucicault further claims that her husband is about to depart from the State, his engagement at Wallack's theater having closed, and that with said plaintiff his only relation was the love called "Platonic," and known as filtration: Wallack's theater having closed, and that after playing an engagement in Baltimore he is to sail for Europe on the tenth of April. She adds that she is wholly without income or present means of support. She owns a house in this city, but it is mortgaged to Upon November twenty-third:

That the said plaintiff and he plot for fine and net marriage has broken as never such subject was dreamed of or spoken. A further answer, and his third:

That the said plaintiff gave her word Upon November twenty-third or present means of support. She owns a house in this city, but it is mortgaged to about two-thirds of its value, which is less than twenty-five thousand dollars, and has produced no income for the last year. She states that the defendant has had by the deponent five children living, of whom three are miners and two are dependent on her for support; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person ort; that the eldest of the three is a person or the eldest of the three is a person or the eldest of the eldest of the three is a person or the eldest of manent invalid, and that in the endeavor to Defendant's attorney, 189 Montague street, Brook support them she has incurred debt and exhausted what means she had. She avers the defeedant time pand for her time pand for his children, that of his children, irregularly reasonab her suppor', n amounts inadequate to her reasonable suport, and the support and education of he aildren; that Mr. Boucicault has recently

and proposed to enter into an agreement with her and a trustee, by the terms of which he was to pay her six hundred pounds sterling unually, in equal quarterly installments, for her own support, and that by the same agreement he was to pay the debts of the comlainant, not to exceed two thousand dollars in amount, payment to be made within forty days after the agreement, but that as a con-

Bitka Siftings. San Francisco, April 1.-Sitka advices tate that the winter has been unusually The trouble between the Indian tribes has been amicably settled.

Lieutenant Guertin, of the sloop-of-war
Jamestown, has been married to Miss Kate

Mining operations are at a standstill on acount of the weather. Canadian Speculator Missing. TORONTO, April 1 .- J. S. Stevenson, secre tary of the corn exchange and board of trade, has been missing since Friday last. He was involved through grain speculations.

A New York Nomination. his extreme jealousy. Haight was sitting talking with her in the legation parlor. They were at a round table. Mrs. Christiancy reached across his arm for a book, excusing partment. mailed for Europe.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-DaLesseps sailed

A POETICAL AFFAIR.

Arabella Parthenia Featherstone Sues J. Uriah Allibone now for her Dues, and Declares and Sets Forth that he's False to his Vows and

Right on to the Demnition Bow-Wows-And She Prays that the Court will Give her his Money in Default of a Sonny and Save her from

Fairly Beaten, Talk of Contesting the New York Sun: 'One of the most novel of breach of promise suits, as regards the legal papers that enter into it, was begun in the Brooklyn city court yesterday by the service of both complaint and answer. The plaintiff, Miss Arabella Parthenia Feather-stone, who sues J. Uriah Allibone for ten thousand dollars damages for breach of promise of marriage, is about thirty years of age. and is comely in appearance. She is an orphan of Peunsylvania Dutch extraction, and lives with an uncle, who is a farmer, near Allentown, Pennsylvania. A fine trout stream runs through her uncle's farm, and in the summer it is fished by many New Yorkers, who for the time board with the farmers in the vicinity. One day last summer a New Yorker, with red and reel, who had been fishing in the brook, applied to Miss Featherstone for a glass of water, which she served. Then an acquaintance

sprang up between them, and the stranger said that his name was J. Uriah Allibone and, that he was a poet. Miss Featherstone was fond of poetry, and sometimes turned ber thoughts into verse. Allibone followed the brook almost daily with his rod and flies until be came to her uncle's farm. When she saw him sitting on the bank she found some excuse to pass within speaking distance. Then they fell into conversation. They became attached to each other, she says, and she alleges that on July 21, 4879, he asked her to become his wife, and that she consented. Their wedding day, she avers, was fixed for November 234 last, but, although she remained willing, he refused to keep his promise. Some weeks ago she isited Brooklyn in order to gain a residence there is to sue Allibone for breach of promise. She brought with her all of his letters, and represented to some friends with whom she is living in Ten Eyck street that she had been cruelly deceived, and asked their advice aboutsuing for breach of promise f marriage. By them she was sent to Messrs. Semler & Towns, lawyers, in Brooklyn, and last week she became their client. The whole case was so replete with alleged hought that the dry formula of a complaint taken from the form-book should be discarded, and that the muse of alleged poetry should be summoned in the preparation of

Miss Featherstone consented, and the following complaint was drawn up and sworn to: The plaintiff, in seeking radiess for her woes, Comes into court and respectfully shows:

That she now resides, ah! more is the pity! In Ten Eyek street, all alone in this city. The defendant, too, is residing here; But not alone, as will later appear.

That in 1879
The plaintiff, said Parthenia,
Resided with her rel-tives,
In the State of Pennsylvania Since birth, just thirty years, With heart untouched by Cupid's dart, And cheeks unwet by tears, Until the said Uriah came-To fish for trout and perch and bream With tackle, book and fig. Be wandered up and down the stream That babbled o'er the stones; That beloued o'er the stones;
Saw me one day, bowed low and said:
"My name is Alithone"
From thence he never fished again;
At least—weil, hardly ever,
Unless he had me by his side, Unless he had me by his side,
His darling Arabelia.
He told me the old, old tale—
How new it was to me!
Declared i was his own true love,
Himself from wedlock free.
Oh! Oh! he happy days we spent
A wandsting by the stream.
But now, alse! they are no more,
And all reems but a dream.

One day-July the twenty first-One day—July the twenty first—
With wandering steps and slow,
He came and asked me. "Be my bride
And share my Joy and woo?"
And I with trembileg lips announced
My life was his for aye.
And fixed November twenty third
To be the wedding day.
And all my hopes were scaring high
As dark November's moans
Product the days of descine right timed the day was drawing nigh When I'd be Allibone's. I've learned too late that men betray:

No soothing art can cure
The soul-felt wound that Cupid left
Where once my heart was pure.
Confiding in his promises
I waited patiently
Until November came around,
And be should call for me;
But ers. November came inpund And he should call for me;
But ere November came around.
The defendant, me forgetting,
Wooed and won a city maid,
And had a city-wedding.
And now, forsaken and forforn,
The victim of love's ravages,
Mocked at home and jeered abroad,
I ask the court for damages;
Also for the costs of sulf,
By war of satisfaction,
The plaintiff asks the court to give
To carry on the action.

Ten thousand dollars is the sum— Though it would not requite me, 'Twill teach Urlah any way How much it costs to slight me. SEMLER & Towns, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

fice and postoffice address 359 Fulton street

Brooklyn, New York.

City of Brooklyn, county of Kings, sa.: Avabella Parthenia Featherstone,
The piaintiff, being duly sworn,
Says: I have read the facts above.
The same are true of n.y knowledge born,
Save tha defendant's vows of love,
And as to those, I do declare.
I did believe him—that I swear.
ARABELLA PARTHENIA FEATHERSTONE.
Sworn to before me this twenty-sixth day of March
1880.

Augustus M. PRICE, Notary Public, Kings county, New York. THE ANSWER.

Lawyer W. E. S. Fales, having given Mr owns verbal notice of his appearance for illibone, was served with the complaint yesterday morning. In the afternoon the following answer was served upon Semler &

First being sworn in manner due,
Says the complainant above is true.
J U-IAH ALLIBONE.
Sworn before me. March 27, 1880,
ERNEST LASCHE, Notary Public, Kings County THE LETTERS OF THE LOVING PAIR. The respective lawyers claim that the com they set forth every fact required by law to be alleged. Whether the issue thus joined will be presented to the court in its alleged poetical shape cannot be determined yet, but the lawyers will, if necessary to protect their client's interests, present to the presiding judge upon the trial a complaint and answer in prose. The letters which passed between dition of the execution of this agreement by the parties are in the main in poetry. The

Dear Arabella' as follows: I've spent my life in happing, wishing, To true;
I'd give it all for one day's fishing
With you.
Then, pray, will you go
Where the clear waters flow, where the clear waters flow, and the moccasins tlow, and the moccasins tlow, and the mosquitoes growwhere the little fish swim. The perch and the bream? From each leafy limb, With voices so trim, The little bird swings, and wnistles and alogs, Till the forest all rings with the nice little birds. With the nice little things He says to his love, The queen of the grove. In a poetic effusion of July 20th, he aske

dear Arabella" to come Down by the silver stream And watch the bright reflection Of pale Luna's virgin beam. He then remembers that the moonbeams he cannot see, because Arabella's eyes eclipse their brightness, and he adds: Oh, darling one, I now forget
The former flame Maria,
Oh, come and case the bosom of
Your loving J. Uriah.

Some time later he wrote the following: BROOKLYN, September 8, 1878. MOST PRECIOUS GEM: When first I beheld thee, bright, warm and fair,

With marble-wate forehead and pure golden hair, I thought thou wert surely some creature of air.

I sighed to the thrill which thy hand gave to mine And felt that the light of your eyes was divine. So calmly, so fondly, so pure did they shine. b, when the dull cares of this world annoy and cruelly ruin each moment of joy, at thy side I gain peace which no grief can destro With thee I could gladly and cheerfully roam From my country, my friends, and my own native

home, O'er lands wild and distant and oceans of foam. Your loving J. URIAH. On the date date of the alleged promise o marriage, he writes that when with her earth heaven; away from her, it is hell.

Mr. Allibone's counsel has also several leters written in rhyme by the plaintiff, but as the genuineness of some are questioned, they are not reproduced. In one she speaks fond-ly of one "Jimmie," of whom she writes: "He is always around, and when he is not, he sits and writes me such lovely poems; generally two a day. Some are not quite so good as others, and I make them into cigar-lighters for his cigars. He doesn't know it, and I almost scream when I see him burning From an Appeal Correspondent.]

up his own children. The person who is referred to in the answer s a Philadelphia lawyer, who, in another etter, she speaks of having progressed so far as to get two cases on the calendar, which she thinks is a great achievement, as "some lawyers take years to get one.' Mr. Towns vouches for the good faith of the plaintiff in the action. He says he knows nothing, however, of the defendant, except that it would work without jar or jostle. that he is a rhymster.

THE SHOT-GUN ARGUMENT

ention to the lunatic, whereupon the lunaleep gash from his neck all the way down the his crazy assailant, when the lunatic com-menced cutting him in the face and breast. The loss of blood and pains from his many wounds caused Mr. Rhodes to fall, but in doing so he called a negro boy to his assistance. The boy came up with a pitchfork in his hand, and the lunatic, turning his attention from the wounded man, rushed upon the lad, wrenching the pitchfork from his hand and plunging the prongs entirely through his body. He then again assailed the wounded man with his knife, and was continuing to cut and slash his body, when Mrs. Rhodes ushed out. The lunatic picked up the pitchfork and made a dash for her, when Mr. Rhodes called to the wounded boy to bring his gun. The gun was handed him and he discharged a heavy charge of powder and ball into the head of the crazy man, killing him almost instantly. Mr. Rhodes was liter-ally cut to pieces, but as none of the wounds, ortunately, had been inflicted in a vital spot, it is thought be will eventually recover,

the boy to survive. HE DID NOT BUIN

while it is believed to be an impossibility for

Young Girls Who Went to the White House, but he was Nevertheless Dismissed for Immorality.

Washington Star, Wednesday: "A week before the first of the present month Charles Chapman, better known as 'Charlie,' was nothat his services would, after knew nothing about his doings until the matter was reported to him by some one in the White House. Chapman's conduct, particularly as regards a certain young lady with golden hair came to the President's ears. He was promptly dismissed. He has a bandsome wite and to or three children, but nevertheless took the young lady to New York on several occasions and roomed with her. In a certain room in this city he and a memper of congress are reported to have kept such high carnival with improper women that the neighbors interfered and saked them to leave the locality. Other cases of the misdoings of Chapman could be mentioned. He did not, however, as reported, ruin young girls who came to the White House to obtain government positions. He had no conversation with them. He may have met them outside, but as a clerk in the executive office he had no opportunity of approaching them. Chapman was private secretary of the member of congress who was wont to go around The essential fact is, that Chapman was a very loose man in morals, and was

The arrival of the Canadian families in five bundred strikers followed them to their I tion, and the victory is won. homes, but the spinners gave the strangers

Returned to Old Prices. NEW YORK, April 1.-The Journal of ommerce which during the late depression reduced its subscription price to twelve dol former rate of fitteen dollars per year. The the very large advance in the price of paper, and the greatly increased cost of every deus in a return to former rates.

New Orleans Races. New Orlkans, April 1.-Momus stake, two years old, half mile; won by Ascender, victory would be assured. Miss Blanc second and Bessie Davis third lime, 0:51%. The one mile dash was won by Gabriel; Jack Hardy second, Gold Bug third. Time, 1:44. The mile heats race was w n by Little Reb; Ella Rowett, who won the first heat, second. Time, 1:44, 1:464, Nebraska Democracy.

COLUMBUS, April 1 .- The Democratic State envention has elected Dr. Geo. L. Miller, J. Sterling Morton, J. E. North, J. W. Pollock, R. S. Maloney, and F. A. Harmon, all Tilden men, to the convention at Cincinnati. The platform is hard money. A Manager Married.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Will J. Davis, well mown in theatrical circles and general man-Short Shrift and a Stout Rope.

LOUISVILLE, April 1 .- Ben Johnson, harged with raping Miss Annie A. Ball, in He May be Jolly Yet. MILWAUKEE, April 1 .- Warner Merdan of Boscabel, pleaded guilty in the United states court at Madison of robbing the Mt.

to four years at Joliet. Beath of an Oberlin Professor.

A Massachusetts Strike Ended. CLINTON, April 1 .- The strike at the Lan- ited. caster milis ended by the operatives returning to work at the terms offered by the cor-poration Merch 1st, the day of the strike. Religious Intelligence.

Episcopal diocesan council of Arkansas met at Christ church, in this city, this morning, Right Rev. H. N. Pierce, bishop, presiding. ----A Strike and a Compromise. NEW YORK, April 1 .- The longshoremen of the European steamship lines struck to enforce the discharge of non-unionists. Two lines have made a compromise.

LITTLE ROCK, April 1.-The Protestant

THE CAMERONS.

Not Quite Satisfied with Their Work of Stuffing the Recent Penusylvania Republican Convention for Grant, Have Called a Council of War to Put Down the

Rising Rebellion-The Democracy Being Aroused to a Vigorous Determination to Overcome all Obstacles and Achieve a Decided Victory-Ring Rule is Ruin.

HARRISBURG, PA., March 30 .- The State

of Pennsylvania is all torn up, politically, and it seems an impossibility to tell how the political cat will jump. It was thought early in the year that the Republicans would wig wag as Simon said and thereby forestall the Chicago convention for Grant. Simon's son Don got the machine in readings for the con-When the convention was held some of the machinery was found to be out of order to such an extent as that it had to be run with a Blaine attachment. Cameron's work at subject of assessments for political pur that convention does not seem to meet with Ordered printed and laid on the table. For Once Well Applied—A North Carelina Madman Killed to Stop his Marderous Assaults.

that convention does not seem to meet with that approbation from the people of the State that was expected of it by the friends of the third-term. On the contrary, there is violent opposition to it in various sections of the State, and there is a threatening prospect of a lively row among Pennsylvania Republicans at Chicago. A young lawyer named Marcial and laid on the table. The bill authorizing the secretary of war to acquire for the United States a title to the State, and there is a threatening prospect of a lively row among Pennsylvania Republicans at Chicago. A young lawyer named Marcial and laid on the table. The bill authorizing the secretary of war to carpair for the United States a title to the State, and there is a threatening prospect of a lively row among Pennsylvania Republicans at Chicago. A young lawyer named Marcial and laid on the table. The bill authorizing the secretary of war to acquire for the United States a title to the State, and there is a threatening prospect of a lively row among Pennsylvania Republicans at Chicago. A young lawyer named Marcial and laid on the table.

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Senator Cockrell introduced by Senator Cockrell vil inoffensive, went to the farm house of Mr. Rhodes and asked that gentleman to assist him in grinding a knife. Mr. Rhodes was busy at the time and could not give his atbe sent to Chicago to represent the voters. prominent points mutterings of discontent tic rushed upon him and with the knife cut a against the Cameron rule is plainly heard. learn here from Republicans that the Camerons are becoming alarmed at the situation, and it is an open secret that the elder Camopening direct trade between the States of ack. Mr. Rhodes immediately turned upon erons are becoming alarmed at the situation, bers of the party from different parts of the State as well as Republican senators in congress to devise ways and present to the bill simply provided that the parts is to devise ways and present to the bill simply provided that the parts is to devise ways and present to the bill simply provided that the parts is to devise ways and present to the bill simply provided that the parts is to devise ways and present to the bill simply provided that the parts is to the bill simply provided that the bill simply provided the bill simply provided that the bill simply provided the bill simply provide State as well as Republican senators in con-gress to devise ways and means to harmonize tions of the United States relating to the the conflicting elements. Conkling and transportation of articles of merchandise in Anthony have been here looking over the the mails shall be extended in the express situation with a view to pouring the oil of efficial patronage on the troubled waters of Republican discontent. If Don Cameron portation. goes to the Chicago convention with the idea

> It is not altogether lovely in the Democratic camp in Pennsylvania. Senator Wallace is of the opinion that "ring rule" in Democracy is not a thing to insure success; therefore he has set his face against it, and it is believed now that he has routed the old regime of Democratic politicians who proclaimed rule or ruin. That Tilden has substantial strength in the State is undeniable, and that he wants that strength developed at Cincinnati is equaly true. I very much doubt whether the vote Pennsylvania can be controlled for Tilden at Cincinnati, though his friends still claim that it will. The Democracy of Pennsylvania are determined to make a winning fight, if possible, and will not be the tail to any as-

hat he can trade on the Republican vote of

Pennsylvania he will find himself disastrously

pirant's kits for the present at least. WHAT SAVAGE SAYS. country and by paragraphs in the press. restoring it to the condition of unfinish "Now," said he, "here is the view of a sensible man in Tennessee—a man with whom I served in congress many years ago." Handing me the New York Herald, of March 26th, he pointed to the following:

John H. Savage, Eighth District.—I have no choice. If the present occlared aspirants were all set aside and a plain man of common sense, with business habits and a character for firmness and integrity, without a lobby or band of partisans to embarrass and corrupt his administration, was nominated on a platform made in whole of Jeffersonian and Jackson timber, rejecting the shaky, rotten stuff of the present day, miscalled Democratic, I should expect a people's victory. "That, sir," said he, "is the way I hope the elegates will look at the subject. Savage might have gone further into detail, and recommended the discontinuance of the cry that the south did not want to name the THE SOUTH SHOULD NOMINATE.

If southern delegates can name a candidate whose character is without reproach, whose dismissed as soon as the President ascer-I record for citizenship is good, who is not in form in search of depression, and had found tained his character. He obtained his up- the hands of chiques and lobbyists, and who nothing but presperity. The whole thing pointment at the White House during Grant's . has the firmness to administer the laws as | was played out, and congress had better apthey appear on the statute-book, why might not the south name him? If the south cannot trust herself to pame a man suitable for NEW YORK, April 1 .- A Cohoes dispatch "the Presidency, it is hardly possible that any says the Harmony mills have made a compro- nominee can succeed who must depend on with the gentleman, but thought that the re mise with the section-hands, and they re-turned to work. The weavers and spinners Mr. Savage describes can be found, and there mise with the section-hands, and they re-turned to work. The weavers and spinners Mr. Savage describes can be found, and there The arrival of the Canadian families in everybody, north, south, east and west, name the table, which was defeated by—yeas 45, nays 149. The resolution was then agreed GO TO KENTUCKY FOR THE MAN.

"Why," said he, "I read a year ago in a paper printed in Lancaster, in this State, of just such a man as Mr. Savage describes, who lived in Kentucky. The truth is," said he, 'the Democratic party has been weighed down by favorite sons, and the people have not yet awakened to the fact that no favorite editor in aunouacing this change says that son has ever yet been elected President of the the very large advance in the price of paper, United States by either body. Clay, Calbour, and the greatly increased cost of every de-partment of news gathering will fully justify and White, of Tennessee, were favorite sons, and were never successful. Unexpected men Sherman's Visit to Celumbus. elected. Polk, Pierce and Hayes are exam-COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Secretary Sher- ples of unexpected men. Had they been man will arrive here at one o'clock to-morrow afternoon, nothing preventing, and will be the guest of Governor Foster. The secretary will receive calls at the hotel in the ernoon, and will attend a banquet at Gov- showed that he was a failing candidate." My ralization of foreign born persons, and as to ernor Foster's at night. A large number of invitations have been issued for the banquet, and many prominent politicians will be present.

Salary and the name of the banquet, and many prominent politicians will be present. uences-a man without friends to reward or nemies to punish. With such a candidate

> THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION MUST NOMI-NATE THE BEST MAN. I find that the prevailing sentiment of the dred and fifty thousand dollars to pay enummasses of the Democracy in the north is eraters for extra services required by this against ring rule. They are beartily opposed | act. to what is now popularly known as the Presdential boom business. They are becoming adoption of the amendment directing that aware of the fact that booms are worked up the superintendent of the census shall collect by the very worst elements of the party, by and publish the statista's of the people and lobby men and corruptionists who hope to industries and resources of the district of run the President if by any chance he should Alaska be elected. It is to be hoped that the delegates to the Cincinnati convention will lay gates to the Cincinnati convention will lay the second section of the senate bill.
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> The amendments were adopted and the bill the machine rule of favorite sons. If he be a

ager for J. H. Haverly, was united in mar-riage at the Grand Pacific yesterday evening vote and draw to him all that class of truly service. The people would not sanction or to Miss Jessie Bardett, a prominent vocal independent voters who are disgusted with sustain any impairing of the mail service. man not plethoric with money, so much the better; there will then be no scandal of the purchase of votes to overcome in the campaign. The weight of that "bar"!" was not here to vindicate the second assist-Ciark county, was taken from the jail at Winchester early Wednesday morning and hung in the courthouse yard.

Was too much for the independent voter in ant-postmaster general; but, after looking carefully over the testimony taken by the appropriation committee, he had yet to find nembers thereof bid so high as that the Rad- where there had been any violati icals were enabled to carry off the prize. Let | by the postoffice department. He had yet to have no more hunting for wealthy candidates—candidates whose "barl's" are sup-posed to be rolled out wherewith to buy been increased or the schedule fraudulently We want brains, coupled with unflinching integrity of character. I am confi- dishonest practises on the part of the post dent that is the sentiment of the people. KIND WORDS FOR MEMPHIS.

> the very kind expressions of feeling toward Memphis at all points in the north I have visited. R, Beauvoir.

bought for thirty-five hundred dollars. Beauvoir, which, interpreted, means a "fine" or
"beautiful view," contains about one thousand acres of land, and is situated on the
Gulf of Mexico, half way between Mississippi
City and Biloxi, being five miles from either
place. It has a frontage of about threequarters of a mile washed by the waves of
the gulf, and runs back till it touches the Bay
of Biloxi. The mansion house stands facing

With so ineffable a grace,

As sweet, pink lips and ivory teeth; of Biloxi. The mansion house stands facing the gulf, about one hundred yards from the leach and is roll need by the second and is roll need to be seen and is roll need to General Advance of Wages in New beach, and is built upon brick columns twolve feet high. On either side of the house, about NEW YORK, April 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, about 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square particular of the house, and the house particular of the house particular of the house particular of the house particular of the house pa

in the rear, is the largest grove of the oldest bearing orange trees on the coast between New Orleans and Mobile. In the rear of this is a rippling brook that sep-arates the grove from a vineyard of twenty acres. The mansion presents a frontage of about one hundred feet and a depth of one hundred and twenty. The front gallery is

one hundred by fifteen, and connects at either end with side-galleries, fifty by fifteen, and on either side of the main hall, fifty by twenty feet, are suites of two rooms, each twenty five by twenty five. At the rear end of the hall is a gallery, seventy by fifteen, at either terminus of which is a wing running off from the main house, containing suits of two rooms, each twenty by twenty. The roof, which extends over the front and side-galeries, is supported by sixteen high column The walls and ceilings throughout the entire house are most beautifully freecoed, and it is furnished in rich oriental style. Many old and costly paintings adorn the walls, and among the furniture are many pieces that have been in the family for over a hundred years, hav-ing been brought over by the Percys, of England, which have for the first time passed into the hands of a stranger.

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Bession o the Forty-Sixth Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 1-Senate. After routine, Senator Wallace, from the select mmittee to inquire into alleged frauds in the late elections, submitted a report on the this bill should be referred to that committee. Senator Cockrell said if the senator from the sense of the senate on it. After some discussion in reference to the bill, Senator Cockrell and the bills were not

Senator Hereford read from the two bills to support his statement.
Senator Cockrell said that he introdu both bills by request, and that he had no defeated in the fall elections. The Republi-can voters of that State will see to it that can voters of that State will see to it that read the first one when he offered it, but he Cameron's collars are not on their necks for had read this one and believed the postoffice law was the only one that could properly con-Mr. Ingalls objected to the second reading

of the bill to-day and it went over.
On motion of Senator Cameron [Pa.], the It authorizing the secretary of war to apply he proceeds of the military prison of Fort Leavenworth to the support of the institutions f war was taken up and passed. Senator Kirkwood introduced a bill, which was referred, providing for the transportation of mails between East St. Louis and St. Louis. Senator Teller announced that the minorty of the special committee on frauds in the late election proposed to submit their views in opposition to the report made by the majority this morning.

A bill granting a pension to Jesse F. Phares, a scout, was under discussion when the marning hour expired, and the immediate deficiency bill was taken up.

Senator Edmunds opposed its passage in of barbers. Be sure your barber shaves you with it be no longer required at the White House. He was one of the executive clerks. He was dismissed for immorality. For the past four or five years his conduct has been such as to cause his name to be notorious in affairs connected with the opposite sex. The President in that belief by his correspondence with like daily nothing about his daily not his correspondence with like the correspondence with the correspondence w prominent men of the party throughout the eva award bill was formally taken up, thus business. He then consented to lay it aside informally.

On motion of Senator Coke, the bill toratify the agreement with the Ute Indians was taken up, and after the bill and report of the committee on Indian affairs, together with a letter from Secretary Schuiz, showing urgent necessity for the passage of such a bill, had been read by the clerk, Senator Coke yielded to a motion for an executive session, which prevailed, and when the doors were reopen the senate adjourned.

House -Mr. Chalmers, from the commit tee on Pacific railways, reported a bill to complete the Pacific railway system. Printed Mr. Singleton, chairman of the committe

on printing, reported a resolution for printing five thousand copies of the select committee on the depression of labor and the subject of Chinese immigration.

Mr. Hazleton objected to the resolution.

The committee had gone to Chicago and Calipropriate the money which the printing would cost to a missionary fund or to some Mr. Singleton was not far from agreeing

The committee on elections took up the Donnelly-Washburne case to-day, and upon the motion that Mr. Washburn is entitled to his seat, decided in the negative-yeas пвуш б. Representative Manning's resolution de-aring Mr. Donnelly entitled to the seat was also decided in the negative—ayes 4, noes 8 This action will be embodied in the report deciding Mr. Washburn's seat vacant and remanding it to the action of the people of that district for a new election. The morning hour was dispensed with, and the house proceeded to the consideration of senate bill to amend the census act and the amendments of the house committee on census thereto. Those amendmen's strike Sec. 2, which strikes out of the census ac so much as provides for inquiries as to natu-

Sec. 6, which relates to the duties of enu-Sec. 7, which a quires each supervisor o the census to forward one of the two sets of prins received from the coumerators to the file the other in the office of secretary of state of the State to which he belongs.

The committee also recommend the

aside the weight of booms and go to their work with a determination to nominate the very best man obtainable in the party. If they can find—and they can—a man who would fill the requirements stated by Mr. Savage, that is the man to nominate. Such Mr. Upson concluded his speech in favor of find any member of that committee placing expedited. The testimony had failed to show office department or fraud on the part of any

Mr. Reagan said the question was whether OBERTIN, O., April 1.—James Dinscombe, length of the defendant's letters in rhynfe. They are nearly all dated Jones's Branco, Lenigh county, Pennsylvania. In one of July 10th he writes to "Dear Arabella" as follows:

OBERTIN, O., April 1.—James Dinscombe, Spring is putting on her green garments. The weather is charming. Business of every kind is reviving. The iron interest of this State was the first to feel the touch of related the charity hospital, Medical college, Cleveland, died here to-day.

Mr. Reagan said the question was whether the star service should be conducted in the interest of a favored class of contractors who state was the first to feel the touch of relating prosperity. I have been gratified at a contract, or reformed in the interest of a favored class of contractors who seem gratified at a contract, or reformed in the interest of a favored class of contractors who seem gratified at a contract, or reformed in the interest of a favored class of contractors who seem gratified at a contract, or reformed in the charity hospital, Medical college, Cleve-land, died here to-day. was to be run in the interest of the people of for the purpose of enriching a number of The Cincinnati Star contains an interview with Mr. A. M. Dahlgreen, brother of the ulent, bore all the badges on its face. with Mr. A. M. Dahlgreen, brother of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, who gives this description of the place which Mr. Davis bought for thirty-five hundred dollars. Beauvoir, which, interpreted, means a "line" or "beautiful view," contains about one thou-

wages was conceded to-day in many trades of from twenty-five to fifty cents per day.

Suitcide of a New Jersey Town Officer.

Bordentown, April 1.—George Warner English, treasurer of this city, hanged himself this morning.

Bit 1.—An advance of fifty yards distant, are beautiful square parallel to fifty yards distant, are beautiful square parallel for the parallel for the parallel for the parallel for the wide running entirely around them. One of the study, where he wrote his Memories of the War, and the other occupied as my study and law office. Immediately surrounding the mansion, and extending some distance them there.

*Persons suffering from impure blood, or whose health is giving way, either as ministers or these who study closely, will find in Fellowa's syrup of hyporhosphites the material to build them up and the tonic to keep the mansion, and extending some distance

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